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At Washington. Washington, July 19.—At 12:15 p. m., seven men of the Western Union day force in the Washington office had stopped work. The day men were in the office, but Manager Whitney was not sure that all twelve would remain. Most of them he hoped would do so. All but one were upon their feet, apparently canvassing the situation. Nearly all the members of the night force of the office are congregated on the sidewalk in front of or near the office. The strikers did not leave in a body. The seventh man left after the departure of his six companions.

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HOUSTON.

The Telegraph Strikers—A Crooked Check Cashed and the Result.

Special to the Gazette. Houston, July 19.—This morning the Western Union operators stopped work and left the office, and the manager, night chief, book-keeper and one operator are running the office. Up to 4 p. m. they took business; afterwards subject to slight delay, but then they received orders to take all business as usual.

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DALLAS.

The Haymakers Beaten by a Score of Twenty-Three to One—A Day's Doings at Dallas.

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LAMPASAS SPORTS.

SECOND DAY OF THE STATE SHOOTING TOURNAMENT.

A Good Time and Plenty of Sport—Fort Worth Holds Her Own—Death of an Estimable Lady. Special to the Gazette. Lampasas, July 19.—More shooting was done to-day than any other day since the shooting tournament opened. The day was particularly interesting on account of the fine shooting which was done this morning for the gold medal that has been presented to the association for the champion by Col. Robert Gribble of Waco. This medal was finally won by Mr. George Ellis of the Houston Gun Club, but in justice to Mr. J. Cottreux of Gainesville, your reporter has to say that this gentleman tied Mr. Ellis, but unfortunately his gun accidentally went off and he thereby lost his prize by only a scratch.

Below is the full score for the day: Shoot No. 3, sweepstakes, seven day pigeons, entrance \$5, clay pigeons included, forty, thirty, twenty, and ten per cent. to the winners. Houston Gun Club—Locket, four; Mason, four; Watson, four; Erickson, seven; Stude, two; Weiss, six; Dunn, six; Porter, six; Downey, five. Austin Gun Club—Ragan, three; Miller, five; Gardner, five. Lampasas Gun Club—Hargrave, two; Phillips, two; Ramsdell, two. Pittsburg Gun Club—B. D. Wilson, three. Fort Worth Gun Club—Tucker, five; Locket, five; Johnson, five; Tilley, three. Bryan Gun Club—Baggett, four. Gainesville Gun Club—Cottreux, five. Waco Gun Club—Porter, three. Denison Gun Club—Dollittle, four. Bastrop Gun Club—Anderson, five; Jenkins, five.

In shooting off ties, Erickson of Houston won first money; second money was divided between Dunn, Porter and Weiss of Houston; third money was given to Miller of Austin; fourth money went to Watson of Houston. Shoot No. 4, sweepstakes, eight birds, twenty-seven yards rise, privilege of both barrels, entrance \$10 birds included. First prize, gold medal for champion, balance of money for winners, fifty, thirty and twenty per cent. Houston Gun Club—Melhenny 8; Mason 7; Ellis 8; Porter 7; Weiss 8; Stude 8; Erickson 8; Watson 6; Dunn 7; Steele 4; Downey 4; Calhoun 7. Fort Worth Gun Club—Tucker 5; Jenkins 7; Witten 6; Sheith 5; Finley 7; Glascock 5; Tiller 5; Gainesville Gun Club—Cottreux 8. Pittsburg Gun Club—B. S. Wilson 5. Bryan Gun Club—A. F. Wilson 6. Warren 6. Denison Gun Club—Dollittle 7. Lampasas Gun Club—Hargrave 4; Phillips 5. Austin Gun Club—Ryan 6. Waco Gun Club—Fort 6.

In shooting off ties, Geo. A. Ellis of the Houston Gun Club won the first prize, which was the elegant gold medal; Sheith of Fort Worth won second money; Wilson and Warren of Bryan divided third money; Tucker and Glascock of Fort Worth divided fourth money. Shoot No. 5, six birds, thirty yards rise, privilege of both barrels, entrance \$8, birds included. Your correspondent could not get the full score, consequently will only report the prizes as follows: First money divided between Dunn and Melhenny of Houston and Gardner of Fort Worth; second money, Wilson, Mason and Hackett of Houston; third money, Erickson of Austin and Ryan of Austin, fourth money divided between Warner of Bryan and Lester of Denison.

Shoot No. 6, sweepstakes, ten glass balls, entrance five dollars. Houston Gun Club—Melhenny, seven; Weiss, nine; Hackett, five; Calhoun, eight; Watson, ten; Porter, eight; Downey, nine; Mason, ten; Platte, six; Holland Dunn, nine. Bastrop Gun Club—Jenkins, five. Denison Gun Club—Dollittle, ten; Lester, seven. Waco Gun Club—Fort, seven. Austin Gun Club—Ryan, ten; Gardner, seven. Fort Worth Gun Club—Witten, eight; Sheith, nine; Tucker, nine; Finley, ten. A. W. Sheets seven; Glascock, four. Gainesville Gun Club—Cottreux, nine. Lampasas Gun Club—Phillips, eight; Ramsdell, eight. Pittsburg Gun Club—B. D. Wilson, eight.

In shooting off ties, Dollittle of Denison and Finley of Fort Worth divided first money; Tucker of Fort Worth won second money; Calhoun of Houston won third money; Melhenny of Houston and Gardner of Austin and Sheets of Fort Worth divided fourth money. Shoot No. 7, sweepstakes, six birds, thirty yards rise, privilege of both barrels, entrance \$10, birds included. Bryan Gun Club—A. F. Wilson four; Boyett three. Houston Gun Club—Watson three; Melhenny four; Platte three; Hackett two; Weiss three; Erickson four; Ellis three; Mason five; Steele one; Holland five; Porter three; Calhoun three; Stude two. Pittsburg Gun Club—B. S. Wilson four. Denison Gun Club—Dollittle three; Lester, five. Austin Gun Club—Ryan, four. Fort Worth Gun Club—Jenkins, four; Tiller, one; Gardner, five. Gainesville Gun Club—Cottreux, three.

Mrs. Rice, wife of Dan Rice, clerk at the Park Hotel, died this morning. This lady has been in a bed of sickness for three months and finally had to surrender life for death. Many friends sympathize with her husband, who is well known over the country. Mr. Allen Anderson, who was seriously injured by being thrown from his buggy yesterday, is resting easy. Business lively; weather fair.

THE TRUNK LINE POOL.

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TWO TRAGEDIES.

A SUICIDE AND SAD ACCIDENT AT COLORADO.

A Young Lady Playfully Shot by Her Friend—A German Shoemaker's Exit—Death—The Street Railway. Special to the Gazette. Colorado, July 19.—Miss Clara Collins was accidentally shot and killed at her home in this city to-day at six o'clock p. m., by a young lady friend. The particulars are about as follows: Miss Clara and her friend proposed a game of cards, and went to an adjoining room to get them. In the room was found a pistol, which she took and told Miss Clara that she would kill her and pointed the pistol at her in fun and pulled the trigger. The ball entered Miss Clara's head, and resulted in death.

Charlie Weir, a German shoemaker of this city, suicided to-day at the Planters' hotel. He shot himself through the heart. Cause unknown. The deceased was about 30 years of age, and had only been in this country a short while. Miss Anna Rogers, daughter of Parson Rogers of this city, was buried this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Anna had only been sick a short time, and her death was very unexpected.

The street cars made their first trip to the Phoenix park to-day. PLANO. Linked in Love and Law—Grain Shipments Small Talk. Special to the Gazette. Plano, July 19.—One of the most fashionable weddings that has ever occurred here took place at the residence of Col. L. W. Oglesby at 8:30 this evening. The contracting parties were Miss Belle Oglesby and Mr. F. W. Wythe from Weatherford. After the ceremony an elegant supper was spread, which was partaken of by the vast crowd that had assembled to witness the nuptials. They have the best wishes of the entire community.

The depot and warehouses here are all blocked up with grain on account of the scarcity of cars. Shipments amount to ninety cars up to date. Our city fathers having a surplus amount of cash on hand are using it to an advantage by improving the streets. Business improving; weather clear and warm.

KILDARE.

One Darkey Wounds Another for Pure Devildom. Special to the Gazette. Atlanta, July 19.—This morning as the No. 6 freight train passed Kildare, a negro who was stealing a ride, for pure devilment struck one of his brothers in color with a rail spike, inflicting a painful wound in his face. He was arrested here and is now in jail awaiting trial.

DENISON.

A Negro Woman's Reply to an Insult. Special to the Gazette. Denison, July 19.—At the depot this afternoon a black fellow insulted a woman of the same color. The latter drew a pistol and fired at the buck, but missed him. He was arrested and fined.

SECOND DISPATCH.

Madame Gorin, dressmaker, has been robbed of some jewelry and cash; no clue to the robber.

Two of fare-you-well demi-monde had a set-to in the recorder's court yesterday, and demolished each other's charms generally. The court's dignity did not quell the affray, but one of the beauties was soon after lodged in durance.

The Sunday law doesn't seem to have got a grip here, so soda water is in small demand Sunday.

The Pacific Express Company have added a new two-horse team to its force here.

The town is being worked by sneak thieves.

Chas. Clark, night yard man, was injured by the cars late last night; one hand was caught between the bumpers and badly crushed. Dr. Atchison amputated the fore finger.

The telegraph office here will not close, but work will continue as usual.

A young man named Hare and a girl named Daughters eloped from Orange to this place several days ago. Yesterday the father of the girl came here and found Hare, who told him that the girl was at a hotel with a man named Warner. He then got the girl and disappeared.

Marshal Arnold, of Dallas, telegraphed here for the arrest of a couple from his town, the girl being only thirteen. They have not been found yet.

Marshal Hall is waging war on the tramps.

The postoffice will be located in Straper's new brick, corner of Main street and Burnett Avenue.

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